

TUGWELL GIVES
HIS RESIGNATION
TO THE PRESIDENTUnder-Secretary of Agriculture
Long a Storm Center
Of the Administration

REPORT IS CONFIRMED

No Announcement As To Its
Acceptance by President
Roosevelt

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture and Re-Settlement Administrator, has resigned his position.

Long a storm center of administration circles, Tugwell's resignation was submitted to President Roosevelt shortly before the latter left on his South American cruise, but whether Mr. Roosevelt has accepted it or not, Dr. Tugwell doesn't know.

White House attaches profess to have no knowledge of the Tugwell resignation. They said, however, that President Roosevelt did not accept it prior to his departure. The resignation is to become effective at the pleasure of the President.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell today confirmed reports that he has tendered his resignation as Under Secretary of Agriculture and Re-Settlement Administrator to President Roosevelt.

Dr. Tugwell confirmed the report here after repeated refusals to discuss the matter.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Quakertown—Heirs of Emma L. Cressman to Alma A. Neamand, lot, Springfield—Anna A. Miller to Willie W. Weaver et ux, 5 acres.

Milford—Quakertown Trust Co. to Alpheus E. Barker et ux, 9 acres, 192 perches.

Nockamixon—Adm. of William Z. Mensch to Sarah Mensch, 37 acres.

Doylestown—Daniel W. Patterson to Joseph L. Crean et ux, lot, \$7500.

Doylestown Twp.—William Todd to William K. Schmoock et ux, 1 acre, 131 perches.

Doylestown Twp.—William Todd to William K. Schmoock et ux, lot.

Warwick—Adm. of Emma Davis to Joseph Barnes, 98 acres.

Warminster—Exrs. of Charles L. Hower to John Arnold, lots, \$157.

Haycock—Minnie Shulman to Wm. Warr McKnight et ux, 55 acres.

Quakertown—Adin H. Nicholas et al to Mildred R. Moyer, lot.

Quakertown—Mildred R. Moyer to Adin H. Nicholas, lot, \$7250.

Rockhill—Alpro Realty Corp. to Addison Allen, 160 acres, \$1.

Warminster—John C. Miller to Benno Messmer et ux, 3 acres.

Northampton—John D. Albeser et ux to Newton B. & L. Ass'n, lot.

Plumstead—Andy Hoody et ux to Kai Emil Nielsen et ux, 70 acres, 40 perches.

Quakertown—Oscar L. Lear to Raymond W. Musselman et ux, lot.

Quakertown—Oscar W. Haney to Grace H. Weitzel, lot.

Richland—Quakertown Trust Co. to George Ohm, Sr., et ux, lots.

Perkasie—Thomas Pompei et ux to Mahlon Keller, lot.

Richlandtown—Lena Weller to J. Preston Gerhart, lot, \$12,000.

Doylestown—Heir of Florence M. Young to Albert H. Wetter et ux, lots.

Bedminster—Heirs of Leidy S. Gruver to Louis U. Reckner et ux, 94 acres, 143 perches.

Bridgeton—William R. Black to Richard A. Black, lot, \$10.

Tinticum—Augusta V. Pohlman to A. Dorothea Pohlman, 2 acres.

Doylestown—Heirs of David Cornell to J. Purdy Weiss et ux, est, \$3500.

Quakertown—Louis Epstein to Ralph F. Moser et ux, lot.

Bedminster—Isaac S. Myers to Samuel Myers, 6 acres, 24 perches.

Buckingham—Louis Laile et ux to Jacob H. Hackert, 33½ acres.

Solebury—Delaware Division Canal Co. to William Tinsman, lot, \$1500.

FLEXIBLE TARIFF

MANILA, P. I.—(INS)—Approval of a flexible tariff law as a step preparatory to the holding of a trade conference between the Philippines and the United States, will be urged upon the National Assembly before the present term expires, President Manuel Quezon has revealed. It is proposed to grant the President authority to raise or reduce existing rates from a minimum of 75 per cent to a maximum of 300 per cent.

10-GALLON HATS GO

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—No longer will the broad-brimmed, typically western sombrero grace the heads of Oregon State patrolmen. The western style headgear was discarded in favor of the conventional garrison cap because state patrolmen found it difficult to leap in and out of their patrol cars when wearing large hats.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:53 a. m.; 5:23 p. m.

Low water 12:29 a. m.; 12:34 p. m.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Blanche Keaton, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Trommer.

Mr. Charles Warren, Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Earl Wilkins, Glen-Lock; Robert McClenen, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carver, Newtown; and Mr. and Mrs. John Weidman and daughter Ziblah, Croydon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, Sunday.

Miss Marcella Foster spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Richardson.

Miss Frances Wilkins and Herman Trommer visited friends in Williams town, N. J., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nace Fries, Aron Fries, Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Cheltenham, Mrs. Emerson Smith, Byberry, visited Mrs. Emma Fries, Sunday.

The Andalusia football team held a skating party in Bristol Sunday evening.

Neil and Honey Juliff and Virginia Oliver attended a birthday party at the home of Ruth Bates, Holmesbury, Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Diamanti, Harry Wilkins, Warner Wilkins and Elwood Robinson, attended a football game at the Church Farm School, Glen-Lock, Saturday afternoon.

SCOUT OFFICIALS PAY
VISITS TO GROUPS HEREFind Seacout Ship in Fine
Condition, and Also the
Cub Packs

CONSULT ON PLANS

The Seacout Ship Elks meeting at the old town hall was given a fall visitation, last evening, by Scout Executive William F. Livermore, District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Field Commissioner of Senior Scouting A. B. Stiles, Croydon, and Neighborhood Commissioner David Neill.

The members of the Ship were in snappy formation directed by Skipper Fred R. Herman and Mate Robert Wright. Chairman of the Ship Committee Fred Kenyon, and Committee men William H. H. Fine and Charles Rathke were present.

Congratulations were extended to the ship for the splendid work that had been done in renovating the hall for a suitable meeting place. A discussion was held on the subjects of advancement, ship membership, and seacout responsibility.

During the visit to the seacout ship, District Commissioner Pettit, Neighborhood Commissioner Neill and Executive Livermore also met the Presbyterian Church Cub Pack. Accompanying the two leaders was Field Commissioner of Cubbing Horace F. Townsend, Langhorne. The Cub Pack made an excellent appearance in charge of Cubmaster Ralph Scheffey and Assistant Cubmaster Horace Longstreth. The Pack is hoping to win the Langhorne Lions Club Cub Pack Stunt Cup at the Council Wigwam at Southampton on December 5th.

Other Cub Packs and Seacout Ships were visited in the Lower Bucks District. Newportville Pack led by Cubmaster Becker is making fine progress, and many of the mothers were present to greet the officials. After an inspection, the Pack gave several musical selections. New Cubs are joining, and the Newportville Pack promises to be one of the best in the council.

Seacoutmaster Lewis Minster assisted Cubmaster Backer. Skipper Floyd Peters, and Mate William Mutch of the Croydon Seacout Ship "Rainbow Clipper" are occupying their new meeting place. Members are reorganizing, and made a fine appearance in their neat uniforms, and are hoping to achieve their former recognition of "Quartermaster Ship." Neighborhood Commissioner William Wainman is making an effort to organize a Cub Pack in Croydon. The accomplishment of having an active group of young boys, 9 to 11, will give the Croydon community, under the leadership of Chairman Otto Grupp, Jr., one of the completely organized communities for Scouting in Bucks County Council.

Andalusia Cub Pack, Cubmaster Joseph Kish, and Seacout Ship "The Wasp," were prepared for their visit. Mr. Kish is one of the largest and most enthusiastic Cub Packs in the Council. He is a five-year veteran leader, and the Pack radiates the fine spirit portrayed by their leader. The Seacout Ship is arranging for a busy

Continued On Page Two

Number of Guests Are
Entertained On Tuesday

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 18.—On Tuesday evening Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., entertained a number of friends at her Fallington avenue home. During the evening many games were played. Among those was the game of "cootie," for which prizes were awarded. Music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present: Miss Jeanette Morrison, Thomas Patterson, Jr., Morrisville; Mrs. William J. Stokes, the Misses Mary, Nellie and Alice Stokes; Harry Sullivan, Mrs. William J. Wright, Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mrs. Mabel Cray, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Frank Carlen, Carl Stroup and Elwood Walters, Sr.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF PENNSYLVANIA CAN BE
MILITANTLY PROUD OF WORK DURING THE RECENT
CAMPAIGN, M. HARVEY TAYLOR TELLS STATE COUNCIL14th Annual Convention
Opens in Hotel at State
Capital

TELLS OF ACHIEVEMENT

'Roosevelt Ratio Was 62%
of Popular Vote; Harding
Once Had 63.8%

(Special to the Courier)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18.—Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women convened today in the Penn-Harris Hotel, here, with a large number of delegates in attendance. The feature of today's session was an address by M. Harvey Taylor, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

In addressing the women Mr. Taylor said in his opening remarks: "My greeting may be in the usual and conventional groove, but I assure you that I voice no merely trite formality when I say that it is a real honor, a distinct privilege, and a deeply appreciated pleasure to be your guest upon this most election occasion, and to make some remarks upon events of the recent past, as well as upon the future which lies ahead."

The 14th annual convention of the council started yesterday and the final session will be held tomorrow.

Mr. Taylor was warmly greeted by the women and his remarks were attentively listened to.

"We went through those recent events together," said Taylor, "and we face the future together; and I am not expressing just one man's opinion when I say that our greatest single assurance of the success of that future lies in the unwavering loyalty, the unflinching courage and the undimmed enthusiasm of the Republican women of this State and of the Nation."

"In the campaign just closed, you set out to do, and you did do, a tremendous piece of work. You did it with high purpose and a splendid determination, that you did not attain your full purpose upon this occasion, is no fault of ours. I was in a position to see and judge, and I make no over-statement when I say that the Republican

women of Pennsylvania gave us an unforgettable example of vigilance, diligence, intelligence and untiring perseverance.

"You can be militantly proud of that work, irrespective of how the election went. You demonstrated what real co-operation means. You placed collective achievement above all individual aims or personal considerations. You showed us that kind of energy, in genuity, courage and purposeful determination which knows no lasting defeat."

"I know that among the Republican women of Pennsylvania the will to win is as strong today as it was at any time prior to November 3rd. Therein you typify that which you helped to create—a revitalized Republican Party in this State; a party that is needed in America today more than it ever was before; a party whose obligations to the people of this country are greater and more binding now than they ever were before; a party that occasionally may be defeated, but

Continued On Page Four

WARNS DOG OWNERS
TO PROCURE LICENSESState Representative Says The
Law Is To Be Enforced
In This Area

FINE \$5 TO \$100 LIKELY

If you are harboring an unlicensed dog you are subject to a fine ranging from \$5 to \$100 and according to J. R. Kurtz, state dog law investigator (or Bucks and Montgomery counties, a crew of men are to be thrown into this area to enforce the law.

Kurtz visited Bristol and surrounding area today and stated that the enforcement crew would visit this section anytime now and would operate here between now and Christmas. The dog owners have had ample time in which to procure licenses which expire January 15th. Now we are going to enforce the law and those who are caught will have to pay the penalty. There will be no \$5 fines, either."

Mr. Kurtz further explained that if persons have dogs about their premises which they do not want that they have to do is to notify Theodore Evans, Lahaska, who is the S. P. C. A. agent for Bucks County.

The state recently paid five damage cases in the Eddington section for poultry which was killed.

In Bristol Township, Fergusonville section, a small girl was bitten by a dog during the last few days.

The harboring of unlicensed dogs must cease, according to the state, and vigorous war is to be waged against them.

P. T. A. TO MEET

The Cornwells P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting in the auditorium tomorrow evening, at eight o'clock. Following the business there will be a program consisting of exercises suitable for Thanksgiving and book week.

TURKEY CARD PARTY

EDGELY, Nov. 18.—A turkey card party will be held tomorrow evening at Edgely school house. A turkey and other fowls will be among the prizes. Transportation will be provided from Odd Fellows Hall and Finegan's drug store, Bristol, at 8:15.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Population Trends

(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Pitkin,
Director Pennsylvania State Planning Board.)

To know modern Pennsylvania one must understand the significance of population figures. In 1930 the population of Pennsylvania was 9,631,350.

This was more than twice the populations of Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland put together. Among all the states only New York had a larger number of inhabitants.

Pennsylvania's population is not growing nearly so fast as it once did. Half a century ago the growth was rapid. The 1890 census revealed 1229 people in the State for every 1000 in 1880. This was a gain of nearly one-fourth. The increases shown by recent censuses have been much smaller. Between 1920 and 1930 there was a gain of only 105 (or a little over one-tenth) in every thousand population, and present indications are that when the 1940 census is taken it will show an increase over 1930 of only 39 or 40 in each thousand.

Unless this tendency changes Pennsylvania's population soon will begin to grow smaller instead of larger. If this happens it will be something new in the State's history, and will have a decided effect on the lives of all of us. It will mean that there will be continually fewer children and young people, but more adults and old people. This will make changes necessary in the

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Wilson Addresses Mayors

Washington, Nov. 18.—The nation stands at a crossroads in respect to industrial and labor conditions. Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia held the United Conference of Mayors today, while urging creation of voluntary municipal labor relations boards to settle industrial disputes.

Wilson said a voluntary board in Philadelphia has settled such disputes in the last ten months, in which 100,000 workers were involved.

He was the first speaker at a session devoted to municipal problems.

Madrid Bombed

Madrid, Nov. 18.—Madrid today was encircled by a ring of flame as war rebel planes dropped bombs adding pillars of smoke and fire to the plutonic shroud of gray and black overhanging the capital.

Gnawing deeper into the northwest section, insurgent troops behind continuous artillery were battled onward toward the heart of the city.

"If the enemy ever breaks through," said the Interior defense, "they will find the city completely destroyed."

Fifteen rebel bombers winged again through the line, bringing the estimated dead over night in the air raid to more than 100. Many of the blazes were reported under control of the voluntary firemen.

On a visit to the University City section, General Jose Mijang was nearly hit when a shell burst on his car and wounded his chauffeur.

REV. ZEPP URGES ALL TO
CO-OPERATE IN MISSIONPastor of First Baptist Church
Believes Time Opportune
For Re-Consecration

POINTS WAY TO FUTURE

By Rev. Howard L. Zepp
(Pastor, First Baptist Church)

We live in a day when all sectional, denominational and theological differences should be forgotten in a common unity of faith in order to probe the social order and point the way toward a truly Christian future. It means ultimately a re-consecration of ourselves to Christian ideals, a fresh hold on God, and a real devotion to the privileges of divine worship.

The National Preaching Mission to be observed in our own Borough on December 3rd is a real inspiration. Talk about it; talk about it a lot. Ask about it; let yourself become enthusiastic about it. If all church-minded people in this vicinity become sufficiently interested, this day shall be a memorial unto us.

To Address Young People



DR. VERNON M. McCOMBS

Superintendent of the Latin-American Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who will address Bristol Group of Epworth Leagues in Morrisville Friday evening.

HEAD OF LATIN-AMERICAN
MISSIONS IS TO SPEAKDr. Vernon M. McCombs Will
Address Bristol Group of
Epworth Leagues

TO TELL OF WORK

The November rally of the Bristol Group of Epworth Leagues will be held on Friday evening in the Morrisville M. E. Church at 8:15.

The speaker will be Dr. Vernon M. McCombs, superintendent of Latin-American Missions.

The banner award will be for the best quartet.

Dr. Vernon M. McCombs is superintendent of the Latin-American Mission, one of the enterprises supported by the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has had a long experience in dealing with Spanish-speaking people. For years he was a missionary in South America under the board of foreign missions. Upon his return to the United States, he took up residence in California. There he found a multitude of Spanish-speaking people with no church ministry. It was largely under his direction that the work of the Latin-American Mission developed.

Through 25 years of dealing with them, Dr. McCombs has a rare understanding of Spanish groups. Speaking in various sections of the country, he is doing much to interpret these newer Americans to church people everywhere.

Party Given R. Nichols
On His 10th Anniversary

A birthday party was given for Ralph Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, 116 Wood street, Tuesday evening to celebrate his tenth anniversary. The evening was enjoyed playing games, and prizes were awarded the winners. Refreshments were served. A large cake, decorated with ten candles, graced the table, and favors were small baskets of candy. Ralph received many gifts.

Guests included: Patricia Henry, John Dolan, Claire Krell, George Irwin, Jr., Claire Moffett, Wilbur and Jack Stetson, Helen Brunner, Jean Townsend, Stanley Moffett, Donald and Raymond Nichols, of Bristol; Walter and Doris Stout, and Mrs. Lester Stout, Trenton, N. J.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Richard J. Hill, 59, 340 East Somerset street, and Helen E. Park, 40, 711 Glenlock street, Philadelphia.

Leon F. Hartwich, 32, Quakertown, and Myrtle H. Gretzinger, 19, Trumbauersville.

John Hancin, 32, 565 Second street, and Anna Grycanawska, 28, 144 South Stockton street, Trenton.

Richard L. Hendricks, 22, Souderton, and Esther Hartzel Weil, 19, Telford.

Gilbert M. Bush, Jr., 20, Trenton, and Mary M. Dunk, 17, Morrisville.

Charles E. Patterson, 24, and Edna Robbins, 15, Morrisville.

Ennen F. Hansburg, 24, Mechanicsville, and Ethel Mae Wesley, 18, Tordale.

Frank R. Capella, 21, Bristol, and May R. Rappo, 22, 1732 Snyder avenue, Philadelphia.

Melvin J. Daniels, 23, and Kathryn A. Moran, 22, Bristol.

YOUNG LOVE

VANCOUVER, Wash.—(INS)—Marriage license officials here blinked their eyes in surprise when they read their records and discovered that a marriage license had been issued to a 15-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl. The applicants were Robert W. Kaseberg, 15, and Miss Ruth M. Kremer, 16, both of Vancou, Ore., whose parents gave their consent to the proposed marital adventure. They were the youngest couple to apply for a marriage license here in a number of years.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD
MEMBERS AND GUESTS
VIEW 1300 GARMENTSEdgely Organization Has An
Excellent Display at Annual
Meeting at Hawkes Home

HEAR AN ADDRESS

Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, Director
of Medical Social Service,
P. E. Hospital, Speaks

EDGELY, Nov. 18.—Assembled for the 10th annual in-gathering of Edgely Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, members of the local organization found a total of 1,300 garments displayed at "Shadyside," the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, yesterday afternoon.

With a welcome extended by the president, Mrs. Walter G. Stilwell, the members were complimented on their zealous activity during the past 10 months, and words of appreciation were extended to Mrs. Hawkes, the hostess, for use of her residence for numerous affairs of the Guild; to Mrs. Roland Quinn, who cuts all garments for Edgely Guild; and to Mrs. Fowler who aided Mrs. Hawkes in arrangement of yesterday's exhibit. Mrs. Stilwell stated that the sewing committee had nearly doubled in numbers during the past two years. This group was thanked for conducting card parties for benefit of the organization.

During the opening part of the afternoon program the president read "A Merry Everyday," a poem composed by Miss Anna Hawkes, dealing with the cheer given by the Guild everyday of the year. Minutes were read by Mrs. William Oden, and treasurer's report presented by Mrs. Herbert Banes. The fourth officer of the Edgely Branch is the vice-president, Mrs. Phillip Eckenroth. The Guild has 13 directors.

Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, director of the medical social service of the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, was the afternoon speaker, she being introduced by Mrs. Stilwell. Mrs. Pratt expressed profound appreciation for garments donated by the Guild to the medical social service department of the hospital she represents. In answer to a query as to articles of clothing most needed, she mentioned dresses, underwear, hosiery and baby衣ties.

That different families are selected each year as recipients of Needlework Guild garments was one bit of information given the large number of women assembled. "The families so in need are most appreciative of the new garments, and are glad to find there are two of each. Thus they have one to wear while the second one is being laundered."

The Episcopal Hospital, in Philadelphia, has been in existence for 84 years. Mrs. Pratt informed her hearers. "We treated in this institution over 6,000 patients during the past year, in addition to the 139,000 cared for in the dispensaries. The numerous clinics and their methods of operation were told of."

The method whereby the medical social service department co-operates with and follows up needy cases from the hospital was explained to the Guild women. "The social service department of our hospital, however, is only one agency in the community. It couldn't do anything if it didn't have other agencies to co-operate with."

The manner in which this department places children while mothers are in the hospital was explained, if such is necessary. "If in certain families the wage earner, the father, is admitted to the hospital, and the family is found to be a case in need of relief, the department headed by Mrs. Pratt goes into action. Mrs. Pratt has been affiliated with this work for the past 15 years, and her many experiences were eagerly listened to by the gathering."

"The doctors and nurses have little time to think of the social needs of the patients; therefore we have a ward worker who visits each new patient in the hospital, and endeavors to learn the needs of the family. If there are small children left at home without proper supervision, if food or clothing are scarce, or if there are aged or infirm people in the household who need attention. This is the task of the medical social worker. Then workers are sent to the homes of the patient, where it is deemed necessary, and the needs cared for." The cases where visiting house-keepers are provided were mentioned; and in other instances children are placed in temporary homes. Providing of permanent foster-homes for many children, and entering of orphaned cases in proper schools were told of. "We have numerous convalescent homes for those needing such," added Mrs. Pratt, as she told of great increases in weight of patients sent to homes for convalescent care, the orphaned cases gaining

Continued On Page Two

THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

Catholic Daughters of America will conduct a Thanksgiving social tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus home, Radcliffe street. All members are invited to attend. A delightful evening is promised. The affair will commence at 8:15 o'clock.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 544

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Berrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Miss E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Brylcre, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOE PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local and dated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

COMPLICATED WAR

The expanding character of war, which would make industrial centers behind the lines as vulnerable as the front, is found in England to call for some consideration of how munitions plants may best be disposed around the Isles to insure no interruption of their vital services in war.

Britain's defense plans are largely centered on a building up of the air force, and among these was lately suggested the "shadow plan" of manufacture, which in substance is to have automobile factories, scattered over the kingdom, make different parts of military planes, and then to have the parts assembled. [The objection was instantly raised that in the event of war in the near future an invading enemy by bombing a single plant could stop the whole flow of production.

The objectors possibly have a vivid recollection of the history of the Portuguese expedition to France in the World War. The story goes that Portugal, having decided to contribute to the Allied cause, loaded an armada with arms, men and material and dispatched it to a northern port. On several transports it placed men, on others artillery, on still others animals. One ship it loaded with harness. The expedition arrived safely with the exception of the boatload of harness, which was torpedoed. Unfortunately it happened at a time when leather was the scarcest of military commodities, and Germany was already reduced to using woven paper as a substitute. So in history, and particularly in the tradition of the British army—which the Portuguese were expected to aid—Portugal's contribution to the war was not an unqualified success.

NAZI ETYMOLOGY

Germany has devised a quota system to restrict immigration of foreign words. Not satisfied with that protective measure, Nazi etymologists are "deporting" thousands of words which they regard as alien to make room for 100 per cent German words.

An automobile, now "automobil" in German, will become a good Nordic "kraft-wagen." "Import" and "export" will become "enfuhr" and "ausfuhr," respectively. Germans will stop calling their opera glasses "opernglas" and begin calling them "nabriglas." A well-known metal will appear in the public prints as "alm (aluminum)" until the people get used to saying "alm."

Then the parenthetical explanation will disappear.

The name of Dr. Albert Einstein's celebrated theory will follow the great physicist, himself, into exile. Not that Germans now apply Dr. Einstein's name to his "relativity" theory. They call it "relativitaetstheorie." That is not a truly Germanic word, however, so it will give way to a new one—"bezueglichkeits-anschauungsgesetze." Pretty little thing, isn't it?

Asked on his death bed whether he forgave his enemies, a Spanish general in the last century replied, "I have no enemies. I have shot them all." Spoken like a true Spaniard!

A Seattle movie fan sat 53 times through that San Francisco earthquake film. Possibly a politician trying to figure the ground swell

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and son Theron, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Penns Manor.

At the November meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of the William Penn Fire Company, held Monday night in the fire station, plans were made for a card party to be held on Friday, December 4th. At the meeting on December 21st a Christmas party will be conducted, with each member of the auxiliary taking a gift valued at 10c, these to be exchanged among those attending. Miss Elizabeth Foster presided.

ANDALUSIA

George Hessert, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Roland Taylor.

Mrs. John Curtis visited her son Jack, at White Haven, Sunday.

A business trip to Pocono Summit was taken Sunday by Harry Oliver and John Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cobb and son Elwood, Allentown, and Mrs. Hoffman, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wendkos, Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Anderson visited Miss Anna Mallen, Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mrs. C. James visited her sister in Philadelphia Monday.

EDGELY

Guests of Mrs. George Bintliff and Mrs. Peter Biehl over the week-end were: Mrs. Laura Miley and Miss Edith Colburn, Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Herman Michael, Sr., entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhaige, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michael, Jr., Morrisville. Mrs. Michael also was a Monday visitor in Philadelphia Monday.

day night guests of Mrs. Michael were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volsted, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Moore entertained the following at cards at her home last week: Mrs. Herbert Banes, Mrs. Nellie Yates, Mrs. John Conyers, Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Mabel Lovett, Mrs. Leo Lynn and Mrs. Charles Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner.

Mrs. Abram Bastran is expected to return home this week following an operation in a hospital in Passaic, N. J.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Charles A. Laney, Overbrook, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

Mrs. Hattie Hollman, Newark, N. J., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Holland.

Endeavoring to escape hitting a small child who dashed from the curb in front of his car, Orville Gilton, on Monday afternoon, jammed on his brakes with such force that his car swerved, and missed the child but ploughed up on the sidewalk into a pole, breaking an axle and making some dents. No one was injured.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Frank Snyder and daughter Cella, Cornwells Heights, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Specht Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Morris and daughter, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Miss Blanche Webster.

Mrs. W. W. C. Perkins returned home Thursday after several weeks' visit with her son at Towanda.

Elias Hogeland has taken an apartment at the home of Harry Reed, North Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. William Hibbs, Bethayres, was visiting relatives here recently.

Mrs. Elmer Gilton left on Sunday to spend some time in Bordentown, N. J.

Scout Officials Pay Visits To Groups Here

Continued From Page One

winter and spring program under Skipper Raymond Vickers, and Mate William Lange, Jr. Additional ship equipment is being constructed, and plans for greater advance are scheduled. District Vice-Chairman William Lange, Sr., Scoutmaster George Bloch and a local group of the members of the Women's Auxiliary were guests of the units during the visit of the scouting leaders. Several fathers of the boys displayed their interest by attending the activities.

The supper hour was directed by Rev. E. D. Fells, of the Second Baptist Church; Rev. A. Norman Clark, of the Bethel A. M. E. Church; and the Rev. L. H. Willhite, with District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Field Commissioners A. B. Stiles and Horace P. Townsend in consultation with Scout

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, November 18

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)

100 Years Ago Today—William S. Gilbert, collaborator of Arthur Sullivan, on classic operettas, was born.

1883—Standard Time was adopted in U. S.

1903—U. S. and Panama signed treaty for construction of Panama Canal.

1909—Mrs. Augusta Stetson was excommunicated from Christian Science Church.

1913—Lincoln Beachy performed the first airplane loop-the-loop at San Diego, Calif.

1935—Economic sanctions voted by League of Nations against Italy, went into effect.

Executive Livermore. The leaders of the colored churches, and Scouting, gathered to discuss plans, available boy leaders, and boys of the churches. It was decided a Cub Pack, and a Senior Scout group are to be organized. New leadership for the Scout Troop No. 3 was suggested. Considerable effort is to be made to secure additional committeemen from the respective churches.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

H. Chester Bloomfield, 30, Langhorne, and Marion E. Wells, 28, Red Bank, N. J.

August Werner, 41, and Ellen Schultz, 29, Quakertown.

Frank Seibler, 55, and Annie Seiple, 52, Easton.

Needlework Guild Members, Guests View 1300 Garments

Continued From Page One

from 14 to 22 pounds in 33 days, and the operative cases gaining nine to 13 pounds in a like period. The need of a convalescent home for girls between ages of 14 and 21 was spoken of, a home near to Philadelphia, "which would be a great blessing if anyone cared to will such a home for this purpose. It need not be a big house, but one capable of providing for four or five girls all the time."

That at least \$300 worth of orthopedic appliances are ordered by the hospital each week, was one bit of information advanced by the Philadelphia. "Many in need of such find it difficult to procure the funds. Our department has the job of providing such for those unable to pay for same."

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Advance ballyhoo about the riches of Fernand Gravel, his fame as a sportsman, etc., put the French actor in the spot of having a lot to live up to. Hollywood's sipping up process is still going on, but everything so far is in favor of Mervyn Le Roy's new star.

Gravel pleased the film crowd by asking for an American stand-in. But he made his big hit by his immediate and avid interest in football. Hollywood is nuts about football and when the news got around that Gravel had attended three games in two days, one of them a high school contest, the celebs decided that the French actor must be all right.

Here and there in Hollywood...

When Mae West goes on a personal appearance tour with her picture, she'll carry 20 trunks, one more than Marlene Dietrich's famous record. ... Someone tipped Harpo Marx about a theft plot on his \$12,000 harp, so he has carried it home and is using a rented one for rehearsals. ... Gertrude Nielsen, who has created quite a lot of interest among the unattached lads in Hollywood, was at the Clover club the other night with Craig Reynolds. ... And John Howard, who must be a favorite with the fans from the number of letters I get about him, was at the Cafe Lamaze with Andrea Leeds. She's the U. C. L. co-ed whom Samuel Goldwyn discovered and immediately put into the picture, "Come and Get It". It thing more dangerous around his waist than the arm of a pretty girl, let out a yell that is described as the loudest thing heard since there since they were dynamiting for the Panama canal. Capt. Paul Wing rushed to the rescue and killed the boa with a machete. They were selling souvenirs to fans? We are assured this story is true.

Picture making is more exciting in Panama. The Paramount troupe that went down to get background shots for the new Lombard film, "Swing High, Swing Low", has been hacking its way through jungles. On one of these expeditions, Assistant Director Eddie Anderson discovered a small boa constrictor. He was in the act of capturing it when Mama Egan, who had never had any experience with snakes, wrapped herself around his waist. Eddie, who had never had any experience with snakes, wrapped himself around his waist. It thing more dangerous around his waist than the arm of a pretty girl, let out a yell that is described as the loudest thing heard since there since they were dynamiting for the Panama canal. Capt. Paul Wing rushed to the rescue and killed the boa with a machete. They were selling souvenirs to fans? We are assured this story is true.

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine arranged for includes that for inoculations, etc. "Preventive medicine is one of the biggest jobs we have to arrange for." Then added the speaker "The more I'm in this work, the more I can see we are getting some place. You must remember that medical social service is not very old."

Another point brought out by the guest was that the department she represents studies social conditions which are making their patients ill, and tries

Free medicine slips, given out in great number weekly, by this department, were mentioned, as was also the pre-natal care. Preventive medicine

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

Turkey supper by St. Agnes' Guild at the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, in the parish house.

COME HERE FOR VISITS

Miss Edith Selt and Miss Pearl Laster, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Breier, 457 Mill street.

Mrs. Mary Slavso, Philadelphia, spent the past few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street. Miss Ruth Ludwig has been confined to her home for the past few days suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Dedham, Mass., are paying an indefinite visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath, Bath Road. Mrs. Heath is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Edith Wilkinson and Howard Miller, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jefferson avenue. They also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnfield, 220 Monroe street.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, Weatherly, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Pond street. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were Dr. and Mrs. William Hardy and family, Farmingdale, N. J.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fallon, Sr., 409 Buckley street, were Mrs. A. Bauer and Gerrett Walker, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. W. Wilson and daughters Veronica and Grace, Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Oaks, York, was a Friday overnight guest of Miss Marion Harrison, Radcliffe street. On Saturday they, with Miss Helen Kontoff, Farragut avenue, attended the Penn State football game in Philadelphia.

Miss Kontoff entertained at dinner at the Adelphia Hotel, Miss Harrison, Miss Oaks and Miss Gladys Hewitt, Trenton, N. J. Miss Oaks was a Saturday overnight guest of Miss Hewitt and on Sunday, Miss Hewitt entertained at dinner the Misses Harrison, Kontoff and Oaks. Miss Irene Kontoff attended the game on Saturday also.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, 1007 Radcliffe street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. Downs' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Downs, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, 547 Swain street.

ENTERTAINED IN THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch and daughter Peggy Ann, Trenton, N. J., week-ended at the home of their relatives, Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, 1019 Pond street.

Mrs. Katharine White, Lafayette street, had as week-end guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delaney and family, Mayfair.

AWAY DURING WEEK-END

Miss Selma Harris, Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, 257 Jackson street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDewitt and son Daniel, 268 Jackson street, week-ended in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, 225 West Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Singer and Morris B. Singer, Mill street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

HAS TORN TENDON

William H. Barnfield, 240 Monroe street, is confined to his home suffering with a torn tendon in his limb.

PASTOR HAS GUESTS

The Rev. William R. Robinson, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, Chester, were Monday guests of their cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Zepp, 412 Cedar street.

TO LOCALITE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Miss Olive Whyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue, spent Saturday in New York City, where they bid bon voyage to Miss Norcor Whyatt, who sailed on the Monarch of Bermuda, for a week's vacation in Bermuda. They were evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smedburg, Passaic, N. J.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. John Stott and children, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDewitt, Jackson street.

GIFTS ARE SHOWERED UPON MISS K. MORAN BY HER CO-WORKERS

Large Group Assembles at The Home of Miss Verna Milnor, Bath Road

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Kathryn Moran, at the home of Miss Verna Milnor, Bath Road, Monday evening, by employees of McCrory's store. Miss Moran was presented with an end table and table lamp. Games and dancing were followed by refreshments.

Those attending: the Misses Mildred Smith, Mary Smoyer, Emily Roarty, Dorothy Opdyke, Jennie Slater, Alice Smith, Jennie Esposito, Elizabeth Daniels, Hazel Blackburn, Mary Ter-neson, Dorothy Klawitter, Ida Gilbert, Louise Smoyer, Mary Quigley, Anna Mae Moran; Mrs. Fay McGee, Mrs. D. Rodgers, Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. A. Missera, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. M. Milnor.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Nov. 19—Pig roast supper of Bethel A. M. E. Church, in St. James's parish house, 6 to 9 p. m.

Turkey card party, Edgely school, by Edgely School Association. Pork and sour kraut supper at Emilie M. E. Church, 5 to 9 p. m.

Nov. 21—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of Knights of Columbus. Annual supper in Hultmeville Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Annual dance of Alumni Association, in Bensalem Township High School Auditorium. Annual turkey card party by Newportville Fire Company.

Penny bingo party given by Men's Club in Newport Road Community Chapel.

Nov. 23—Annual turkey card party, benefit St. Mark's Church, in St. Mark's Hall.

Card party in Langhorne Memorial

House, benefit Bucks Salon, 8 'n' 40 Societies. Second annual turkey trot given by the Croydon Firemen in the fire house.

Nov. 28—Dance by Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joseph A. Schumacher Post, at Home, Bellevue Ave. and State Road, Croydon.

December 2—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of Catholic Daughters of America.

Dec. 3—Turkey card party in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Dec. 4—Card party by Men's Club, at Grace Church, Hultmeville.

December 5—Turkey supper by Mothers' Guild of

St. James's Church, in the parish house, from 5.30 to 7.30.

December 7—Card party and dance by the Auxiliary of the Croydon Fire Company, in the fire house.

Dec. 10—Turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race street, 6 to 9 p. m.

Dec. 12—Card party by Ladies Aid Rainbow Club at Gillies' residence, 238 East Circle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

C. Matthew Mumbauer, 20, Quakertown, and Anna Mae Meyers, 18, Quakertown, R. D. 3.

Joseph Serock, 28, and Barbara Frey, 26, Sellersville.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

presents one of the truly great romances of today



LOVE'S LITANY

by Hazel Livingston

Follow this dramatic serial of a beautiful girl's fight for love

Defrauded of her million-dollar inheritance and heartsick from a broken romance, the lovely heroine of this extraordinary story courageously fights her way to the social heights and finds contentment in a great and enduring love. You'll be fascinated by the tense, dramatic sweep of "Love's Litany." It will hold you spellbound to the end. Don't miss it!

Begins Nov. 25, Daily in The Bristol Courier

Our Special Fall Offer ON LOANS UP TO \$300

NO PRINCIPAL DUE UNTIL JANUARY Pay Charges Only in December

Husband and wife, auto owners and men or women holding a responsible salaried position can now obtain immediate cash and repay no principal until next year.

NO CO-MAKERS OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED

CONSIDER THESE NEW SPECIAL TERMS

\$300 Loan Pay \$21.11 Monthly \$100 Loan Pay \$7.04 Monthly

\$220 " " \$15.48 " \$80 " " \$5.03 "

\$160 " " \$11.26 " \$40 " " \$2.83 "

Above payments beginning January include Principal and All Charges

You know exactly what your payment will be each month. Nearly two years to repay or settle at any time and reduce cost.

Longest Established Company of Its Kind in Penna.

GIRARD INVESTMENT CO.

SUCCESSOR TO IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC.

2nd Floor, over McCrory's 245 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 — Saturdays until 1:00

All Business in Strict Confidence

ANOTHER BIG WEEK AT LIDO VENICE

PRESENTING A GALA SHOW Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Featuring Mary & Leon, in Apache Dance No Minimum or Cover Charges at Any Time RUPPERT'S BEER IN COOLER CASE

GRAND TONIGHT ONLY

Joel McCrea, Joan Bennett in "Two In A Crowd"

Special Novelty Offering: "Keller Dog" — News Choice of Luncheon Set or Chrome and Ivory Dresser Set Free to the Ladies

The Envy of the World!



UTILITY SERVICE is the distinctive feature of American life—it sets this Nation apart from the rest of the world.

It explains why no other Nation or group lives as well—why we work shorter hours for higher wages—why we have more automobiles, radios, washing machines, reapers, sewing machines, refrigerators!

Along with America's natural resources and capital investment, it explains why our country is so productive, why the rare luxury of other lands is a mere commonplace here.

Utility service is the prime source of America's higher scale of living!

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Electricity Is Cheap in the Philadelphia Area

Radio Patrol



HAS THIS FELLOW BEEN IN HERE ALL THE TIME?

WHY—UH—YES. EVERY MINUTE I'VE HAD ME EYES OPEN.

OH!—DID YOU GO TO SLEEP?

YEAH, I DID KINDA DOZE OFF—BUT HE WAS THERE WHEN I WOKE UP.

YOU DUMB JASPER! DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN? LET'S TALK TO 'THE HARE'!



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MARINO—At Bristol, Pa., November 16, 1936, James, husband of Rose Marino. Relatives and friends, also members of Moose Lodge, No. 1189, are invited to the funeral from his late residence, 217 Dorrance street, Bristol, Thursday morning, November 19th, at 9:00. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery under the direction of Galzerano.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Business Service

Business Services Offered

WRECKED CARS REBUILT—Auto tops recovered; body and fender straightening; cars refinished \$14.50. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance St., ph. 3053.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7123.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN—Housework and cooking. No laundry. Sleep in. Three in family. \$5 week. Write Box 386, Courier Office.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For general housework. Apply 315 Mill street.

Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman of 35 wants position as housekeeper in a motherless home. Write Box 387, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

PAINTERS' SWINGING SCAFFOLD—Very cheap. Apply 556 Locust St., Bristol.

GAS STOVE—Good condition, \$5. Apply 228 Mulberry St., Bristol.

ROWING MACHINE—\$15 new, sacrifice for \$5. Mrs. Tritescher, Belmont Ave., Croydon Manor.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Maytag, \$30; Thor, \$20, and Easy Record, Guar. Parts for all make cleaners and washers. Call aft. 3 p. m., 264 McKinley st.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$8 ton; pea, \$7.25; buckwheat, \$6. M. Houser, Bath Road, Dial Bristol 2676.

COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$8.50 ton; pea, \$7.75; buckwheat, \$6.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., dial Bristol 2676.

FUEL OIL—8c gal. Kerosene 8c gal. in 50-gal. lots. Orders delivered promptly. Phone Bristol 7479 bet. 8 and 5.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent

615 BEAVER STREET—Apply to P. J. Barrett.

Wanted—To Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 or 4 rooms & bath. Garage if convenient. Write Box 388, Courier Office.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

BUSINESS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home HARVEY S. RUE EST. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617 Robert C. Ruehl Sue

Gas and Electric Welding

Fully Equipped to Do Any and All Kinds of Work WE TEACH WELDING Dave's Welding Shop Franklin and Bristol Pike

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS 901 MANSION ST. DIAL 3953 Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St. Phone Market 3448

Read

The Courier Classified Ads Regularly



Football, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



BRISTOL JUNIOR VARSITY NOSES OUT LANGHORNE

Aided by a strong and chilly north-west wind that blew across the field all afternoon, the Bunnies' J. V. took over the Langhorne Junior Varsity, barely nosing them out, 13-7. The game was played on the local field and witnessed by a scanty crowd.

The strong wind kept the west-bound aggregation in continual trouble, especially when in their own territory. As for example in the second period when Bristol was heading eastward they capitalized on the breaks to score both their touchdowns—both were a direct result of the wind.

Being forced to kick time and again, the inevitable occurred. One of the Langhorne kicks was blown back over the goal line where it was recovered by Tulls for the first score of the fray. Soon afterwards Langhorne found themselves in precisely the same position and again the wind put a crimp in their hopes. This time the oval, after being booted by a Langhorne back, was carried back to the three-yard line, where Roy Hatcher recovered for the Cardinals. Immediately, Jack Spencer crossed the final stripe with the piskin to give the Bunnies their winning touchdown. A pass—Spencer to Dick—netted Bristol's extra point. Thus the Red and Gray led the Red and Blue 13-0 at the half.

Coach Beck's boys opened their passing attack in the third and fourth periods, but to no avail. They managed to cut the winners' margin in the third canto, however.

They, too, were aided in their score by the wind. Charles Hughes attempted to boot out of danger from behind his own goal line against the wind. His kick was partially blocked and recovered by Langhorne on Bristol's 12-yard line. From here they proceeded to carry it over on a series of line bucks. The extra digit was added via a smash through the Bunnies' forward wall. This brought Langhorne dangerously close, as the score read 13-7, with Bristol leading.

The Big Red opened wide their aerial game in the final chapter, but the result was continuous threats which were turned back by the fighting Cardinals. Their passer threw beautiful aerials but out of reach of the intended receiver. When a pass was within reach, the Langhorne receivers were so amazed that they dropped them quite often. Had some of their passes been completed there might have been a different story.

With this game the local J. V.'s end the current season, and with a good record. They won three (Jenkintown, Pennington and Langhorne), all in a row, and lost one (Trenton), their first game of the season.

The game with Morrisville's J. V.'s was cancelled by Morrisville, due to injuries to their players.

The score by periods:

Langhorne	0	0	7	0	7
Bristol	0	13	0	0	13

ATTEND GAME

YARDLEY, Nov. 18—The 13 members of the Yardley high school football squad were among those from Yardley who attended the Pennsylvania-Penn State football game, Philadelphia, Saturday. Included in the party were: Paul Rothermel, Robert Neill, Harold Hunt, Donald Hand, Robert Neely, William Neely, Anthony Gentile, Robert Desan, Peter Reso, Loring Nolan, John Fitzgerald, Joseph

Groome, James McNulty, Elvin Cooney, Robert Bebbington and Joseph H. Yardley.

ED. DANOWSKI TOPS LEAGUE WITH PASSES

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(INS)—Ed Danowski, New York Giants record-making forward passer last year, finally overtook Ed Matesic, Pittsburgh Pirates, in the ninth week of play of the National Football League and now leads in this department by the slim margin of a .506 average to .500. The former Fordham star has completed 41 out of 81 passes, while Matesic, formerly of University of Pittsburgh, has 34 completions in 103 tosses.

Three field goals booted by Armand Niccolai of the Pirates gives him the lead in this department with seven, one more than his total of last year when he gained a tie for first place. Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, and Jack Manders, Bears, dropped to a tie for second place with five each.

Manders, however, broke his first place tie with Kercheval as the leading scorer of the league and now leads the circuit with 31 points. The former Minnesota ace has a one point lead on Kercheval, Bill Hewitt of the Bears, and Don Hutson, Green Bay, who are tied for second.

Hutson, formerly of Alabama, took a commanding lead for pass receiving honors, boosting his total to 22, which is four more than he caught last year when he finished sixth in the standing, and only four from the record of 26 set last year by Tod Goodwin of the Giants. Bill Smith, Chicago Cardinals, is second with 14.

There are now two men in the league who have bettered the individual ground gaining total of 499 made last season. Tuffy Leemans, Giants and George Washington University, retained his lead with 641 yards, while Ace Gutowsky, Detroit and Oklahoma City U., now has 513 yards in second place. Earl "Dutch" Clark, Detroit and Colorado College, jumped from sixth to fifth behind Cliff Battles, Boston, and Bronko Nagurski, Bears, who are third and fourth.

Republican Women of Penna. Can Be Proud of Work During Recent Campaign, Says Taylor

Continued From Page One

never has been conquered; a party that has been cleansed by fire; a party through which, in the election just past, the people of this country registered the largest vote of opposition ever recorded against a candidate for the Presidency; a party which has not receded, and will not recede, one iota from those sound principles with which we know that we will go forward to the deserved victories which lie ahead.

"Now, let's consider briefly just what did happen in the recent election, so that we may give various factors their proper weight, and thus get to the real significance of the result.

"First, it is quite clear that as a measure of party strength in the nation, or as a gauge of how public sentiment is running, the electoral vote can be very deceiving—and in no instance more so than in this recent contest.

"Unquestionably, Mr. Roosevelt won a great personal victory. But it was not the greatest victory ever scored by a Presidential candidate, as so many seem to think. That honor still rests with the Republican Party.

"The facts of that matter are that on November 3rd, this year, President

Roosevelt received 62% of the total popular vote that was cast for the two principal candidates. But back in 1920, Warren G. Harding received 63.8% of the total popular vote cast for the two leading candidates in that contest, so that the Harding ratio continues to be the record high.

"That election was, and still is, known as the Harding landslide. But the important thing that I want to bring to your attention is this: That on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1936, through the Republican Party, there was cast against Mr. Roosevelt a total popular vote larger than that which constituted the Harding landslide of 1920. This opposition vote was the largest popular vote ever cast against a candidate for President.

"But that is not all. Confronted with an army of bribed and coerced voters unprecedented in the history of free government, with the full weight of State patronage, and with a use of public funds that was without parallel in the annals of America, the Republican Party in Pennsylvania polled 280,000 more votes in this 1936 election than it polled in the gubernatorial contest of 1934.

"Now let's examine the matter of the electoral vote, to see just how misleading it can be. We need to do that, as a further aid to clear understanding.

"It is true that Mr. Landon carried but two States and thereby received only 1 1/2% of the electoral vote. But it is also true and far more significant, that he received 38% of the total popular vote cast for the two principal candidates.

"To show just how greatly the electoral vote may vary, either up or down, in relationship to the popular vote, we can begin a few outstanding illustrations by going back again to 1920. Mr. Cox, the Democratic nominee of that year, received only 36.2% of the popular vote, which was less than Mr. Landon received this year. But out of that lesser ratio of the popular vote, Mr. Cox received 23.9% of the electoral vote.

"In 1924, Mr. Davis, the Democratic nominee, had an even smaller proportion of the popular vote, but a larger ratio of the electoral vote. He received 28.9% of the popular vote, which gave him 25.6% of the electoral vote. It might be pointed out, too, that Mr. LaFollette, running upon a third party ticket that year, carried only one State and his ratio of the popular vote was considerably less than half of that which Mr. Landon received. But Mr. LaFollette's one State, and less than half the ratio of the popular vote had by Mr. Landon, gave him 13 electoral votes as against the 8 which two States gave Mr. Landon.

"Compare Mr. Davis' figures of less than 30% of the popular vote and more than 25% of the electoral vote, with what happened to Governor Alfred W. Smith, four years later. Smith received 41 1/4% of the popular vote, but less than 16 1/2% of the electoral vote.

"In 1884, Grover Cleveland received the barest fraction above half of the popular vote—the actual percentage being 50.1%. But it gave him 54.6% of the electoral vote and put him into the Presidency.

"Four years later, Mr. Cleveland polled a larger proportion of the popular vote—56 1/2%—but it carried with it less than 42% of the electoral vote, and Mr. Cleveland was defeated for reelection.

"The unusual possibilities in this matter of electoral votes were shown in another variation in the bitterly contested three-cornered fight between William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, in

1912. Mr. Wilson received only 45 1-3% of the popular vote. Nevertheless, with 54 2-3% of the people voting against him, Mr. Wilson received 81.9% of the electoral vote and was elected overwhelmingly.

"But, four years later when he received a much larger share of the popular vote—51 2-3%—he polled only 52.2% of the electoral vote.

"I recite these things, not in an attempt to translate a defeat into a victory, but by way of reminding you: first, that the electoral vote may be very deceiving and that in the recent election Mr. Landon received a full 38% of the total popular vote cast for the two principal candidates; second, that for all offices except the Presidency, it is the popular vote that determines the result.

"We do not yet know what the attitude of the second term is to be toward the Constitution and the courts; dangerous experiments temporarily soft-pedaled have not been abandon-

NOW

Concentrated

COAL
that
SAVES MONEY



GEORGE J. IRWIN

Authorized Dealer
224 Buckley St. Phone 2522

Three Champions at P. G. A. National Tourney



Gene Sarazen

Johnny Revolta

Paul Runyan

Will one of them repeat? That's a question which is being decided on the links at Pinehurst, N. C., where the National Professional Golfers association tourney is in progress. Here are the winners

for the past three years as they appeared on the course, left to right, Gene Sarazen, champion in 1933; Johnny Revolta, defending champion, and Paul Runyan, 1934 title holder.

importance. A Democratic Legislature came in upon the coat-tails of Mr. Roosevelt; and so also, with the coming fiscal officers. Already there are convincing indications that Governor Earle and those who share Democratic State strategy with him, have interpreted this election as a personal endorsement of themselves and their policies. That they will perform in accord with that idea, is a foregone conclusion.

"Republican policy must adapt itself to the situation as it develops. But it is a safe prediction that the Earle Administration, and the next session of the Legislature, will be powerful influences in aiding the restoration of the Republican Party to responsibility in government, in the elections of 1938. "Meanwhile, more than 16 million Republican votes in the Nation, and 280,000 more Republican votes in Pennsylvania in 1936 than were polled in 1934, bid us to carry on—not negatively or passively, but actively and aggressively. To that end all of us must strive. To that kind of task women voters are pre-eminently fitted."

New CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car—Completely New



NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING
Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
(With Solid Steel Turret Top—Unstayed Construction)
Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
(at no extra cost)
Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND
(at no extra cost)
The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

For the first time, the very newest things in motor car beauty, comfort, safety and performance come to you with the additional advantage of being thoroughly proved, thoroughly reliable.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)
Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
(at no extra cost)
Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW



FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Weed Chevrolet Company

1626 FARRAGUT

PHONE 2624

Colgate-Syracuse Stars Ready for Classic



RAY RECKMACK
Halfback
Syracuse U.

CAPTAIN ALBANESE
Fullback
Syracuse U.

WHIT JAEGER
Halfback
Colgate

MARCEL (RED) CHESBRO
Tackle
Colgate

PARKER WEBSTER
Tackle
Syracuse U.

EDDIE LALOR
Fullback
Colgate